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WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—For Lower Michigan—Local rains or snow in eastern portions; westerly winds; slightly cooler in western portions.

JAY GOULD.

There will be any number of obituary notices of Jay Gould. The trend of most of them will be to represent him as a shrewd, scheming financier without a generous quality of mind or heart. His moral and mental forces will afford a prolific theme for exegetical criticism. His brilliant financial strokes will afford material for acute comparisons made at the expense of our peculiar opportunities for acquiring riches. All this will follow because he was a dashing speculator, a successful manipulator in stocks. Jay Gould was not so different from the common run of men. He was born of humble parentage, and began the race of life a penniless boy. By his native merit and indomitable pluck he early secured the foundation for the colossal fortune he afterwards amassed.

He was not popularly accredited with having a spirit of philanthropy. His ambition was solely to gain riches. In gratifying that ambition he had the peculiar foresight which measures the promising present by the probabilities of the future and which seldom errs. Jay Gould never figured in a financial crisis as a loser. He was over the master mind—the controlling, conquering force, in money deals. He was never dissuaded in his purpose to acquire wealth because others would lose it. Knowing the eagerness with which others would rush to bankrupt him he parried their attacks and repulsed them. In the ruin of others' fortunes he was the Phoenix. The world of finance hated him. The common people despised him. There was no term of contempt, no shaft of ridicule too pointed to hurl at him. Yet Jay Gould did just what every one of us, not excepting the poorest, would do if we could. He was favored not by fortune, but he heaved his way against all odds to fame and wealth. Jay Gould died in a financial crisis as a loser. He was over the master mind—the controlling, conquering force, in money deals. He was never dissuaded in his purpose to acquire wealth because others would lose it. Knowing the eagerness with which others would rush to bankrupt him he parried their attacks and repulsed them. In the ruin of others' fortunes he was the Phoenix. The world of finance hated him. The common people despised him. There was no term of contempt, no shaft of ridicule too pointed to hurl at him. Yet Jay Gould did just what every one of us, not excepting the poorest, would do if we could. He was favored not by fortune, but he heaved his way against all odds to fame and wealth.

GOULD'S wealth was not accidental. He fought his way to \$250,000,000 against insuperable obstacles. He was cold hearted enough to enjoy the discomfort of others and wise enough to keep his own against the combined attacks of numberless operators. What Grant was to the union arms Gould was to the world of finance, irresistible, immovable and triumphant.

REPORTS of outlaws and brigandage perpetrated by bold highwaymen in Chicago seem to suggest that the friends of Sunday opening for the world's fair are making a concerted movement to carry their point. If this sort of thing continues there will be no safety outside the fair grounds on Sunday or any other day.

GOVERNOR OSBORNE of Wyoming has taken possession of the state house by force of arms and gall. He probably is anxious to make as great a donkey of himself as his limited arduous facilities will permit. He has an illustrious precedent in the case of Thayer of Nebraska.

Only a month will elapse before the legislature will convene. The council is reminded that any proposed charter amendments ought to be brought forward without delay, and a full discussion had. The early bills catch the governor's signature.

Can it be that millennium has dawned? Henri Watterson, in reply to a reporter's request for an opinion on Cleveland's future policy, exclaimed: "I have no opinion to express on any subject in the world!"

MR. CLEVELAND has been subpoenaed to answer for illegal duck hunting. If that subpoena had been served one brief month ago he might not have bagged so many votes.

With a policeman on every corner Chicago is at the mercy of thugs. The policemen ought to be called in to restore confidence among the people.

TRADE is slightly unsettled by the going out of gold and the going out of Gould. The former will return after many days, but the latter, never.

It has not been announced that General Sikes will be commissioner of pensions. He will take the office "Never!"

It is nearing the time for the members of the legislature to make grateful acknowledgments for their annual railway passes.

one of temptation. But he knows, too, that the laws have little to do in governing a man's will and appetite. He can see that to make the obtaining of alcoholic beverages difficult by legal prohibition or restriction is to add to the vice of drunkenness a score of other vices. The reformed inebriate is ambitious to be a man among men to retrieve the injury wrought by recklessness and dissipation. He understands that within himself is the bulwark of future sobriety. The sale and opportunity to sell whiskey do not concern him, only as he may deliberately purpose to sacrifice his manhood a second time. If he so purposes no law is strong enough to withstand the cyclonic fury of his desire. Men cannot be made sober by law. They cannot be kept sober by law. From a moral standpoint as well might baptism by immersion be prohibited to compel men to be other than baptists as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor to compel men to be sober. Human nature rebels against such interference with personal rights. The only cure for this great social evil is education. If the young are taught the swift and terrible punishment to body, soul and mind attendant upon inebriety the future will be much more secure from the ravages of drunkenness than by ten thousand times ten thousand prohibitive legal enactments. It is easier to educate men to be sober than to reform drunkards by law or cure.

DEACON JOHNSTON'S complimentary banquet to the Press club was characteristic of the popular boniface in every respect. The tempting menu was relished by the newspaper makers, and nobody seemed to enjoy the scene, when the tables were crowded with the genial fellows of the press and their companions, more than did Deacon Johnston and his amiable wife.

BOCKER CROCKAN has retired for a brief season to revise his famous speech made at Chicago. It is said that he will paraphrase that meteoric phrase of impassioned eloquence so as to read: "Mr. Cleveland is a popular man; I repeat, Mr. Cleveland is an extraordinarily popular man, every day in the year" (pause) "including election day."

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HENRY VILLARD will not take a cabinet padding. He prefers to be at liberty to dine with a clear head and easy conscience.

STATE PRESS GOSSIP.
 Now that it is evident that the republicans will have a good working majority in the next legislature, democratic organs are beginning to shout for a short season. They were always in favor of a short session except when their party is in control, when they lose their zeal. The last session, notwithstanding the anti-election promises of the "reformers" was the longest on record.—Louis Sentinel.

performers in the troupe.—Detroit Tribune.
 As though the foot ball craze was not already quite bad enough, the New York preachers have begun to attack the sport.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.
 "What has become of Timson lately?" "I don't know. He placed himself in the hands of his friends just before election and he hasn't been seen since."—New York Press.

Brown—"What's all that row in the kitchen, Nora? Can't you pacify Robert and make him stop that infernal howling?"
 Nora (the cook, indignantly)—"Young Master Bobby pulled an omelet off the back fence, sir, and laid it under the kitchen stove, and now he shawres it out!"—Judge.

Mr. Hayseed—"These New Yorkers' rush themselves to death. Why on earth do they kill themselves that way?"
 Mrs. Hayseed—"Land asked they've got to. Think of the rents they pay."—New York Weekly.

A Definition.—Little Willie—"What's a sinecure, papa?" His father—"A sinecure, my son, is a position that someone else puts you into, and for which you draw the salary, while a third man does the work."—Judge.

"May I kiss you?" "Yes, but remember that I shall take it as a sign of intimate acquaintance."—Chicago News Record.

NOTES ABOUT PERSONS.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have been invited to attend the Patriarchs' dinner and ball in Boston, December 12. Daniel Crowley of Texas has written to the president-elect that if he will come down there he will show him where he bagged 294 mallard ducks in one day.

There are two well known brokers in Wall street, their name is Wormser, who provide against the contingency of both being killed at the same time and the firm being broken up by not traveling in the same train on the elevated railroad in New York.

Now that cool weather has come, President Harrison has taken to pedestrian pleasures and there is scarcely a fine afternoon now when he does not go out for a tramp of several miles. He did so on Thanksgiving day, after attending service.

Many children who attend the public schools of Dubuque, Ia., have just been confirmed by Bishop Hennessy. Local Catholics argue at this indication a modification of the Vatican decree that all Catholic children should attend the parochial schools.

July has proved a fatal month to presidents. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, M. Van Buren, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, all died in July. James A. Garfield received his death wound in July.

Miss Fawcett, who came out ahead of the senior wrangler of Cambridge, England, is still in residence in the college to which she belongs, and will probably remain as the mathematical lecturer of Newham.

Father Tolton, the first American black man to be made a priest, objects to being called "colored." "That word is an offensive affectation. I am a negro—a woolly-headed negro," says Father Tolton.

Miss Ella Hudson of Gothenburg, was among the successful applicants for the position of government microscopist. Her duties will be in the meat inspection department at South Omaha.

Attorney General Miller is quoted by a Washington reporter as saying that he paid out every year for campaign purposes an average of over 12 per cent of his official salary.

HARRISON MECHAN, a millionaire of Petamula, Cal., has given \$50,000 as a fund from the income of which aid is to be given to the poor of the district. The prosecuting attorney of Kalakaka county, Michigan, was elected in 1886 by a majority, in 1888 by 2 and this year by 1.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.
 Before you put on your new bonnet consider whether your hair is arranged for good effect. The new styles of hair dressing are not only beautiful and most womanly, but they provide a guarantee of cleanliness. Only the frequently washed and carefully brushed locks will part and wave softly. No longer will it do to give the mere fringe in front a hasty scrub once a week, or once in two, to keep it "fluffy." More than a mere fringe is involved in the present styles. The whole head must be washed at least once a week. Indeed, it seems to be that the new fashions are going to put women through a rejuvenation course. No cosmetics, exercise to bring out the muscles about the waist,



that she may not look a bean pole in an empire gown, hair done loosely and to look well washed once a week and brushed every day. The throat freed from sailor-made collars, and circulation restored by that and loosening garments. All our women will be Venuses in no time, with radiant skins, serene tempers, glossy, luxuriant hair and divine figures.

Fluffy bodices are in harmony with fluffy hair. The above illustration shows a dressy and useful silk blouse for a young girl. It is a morning dress, with a simple, elegant design in light green, trimmed with narrow pleatings and a fancy braid in shades of rose, green and gold on a cream ground.

I have just seen a beautiful wedding gown of ivory white satin, made in princess style with a seamless bodice, the front fullness of which was drawn into eight extremely narrow pleats, four on each side of the concealed opening at the waist. A cascading of soft white blonde, prettily patterned, formed a V in front of the bodice and fell gracefully over the skirt. The collar was edged with blonde and the short full jabot was of silk gauze and blonde, effectively mixed. The skirt was plain, except for a crossed rouleau of satin around the foot. The handsome Brussels lace veil was an heirloom, and had been worn by sisters, mothers and even a generation further back. The orthodox white bouquet completed the toilet.

FLORETTE.
 MORE VOTES FOR BELKNAP.
 Several Errors Were Found in the Fourth Ward.

It is evident the recount committee is getting tired and fretful. Yesterday morning Supervisor Benjamin complained because the bystanders talked and whispered about doubtful ballots before the committee had fully determined how they should be counted. He did not think it proper for those looking on to be whispering together about a ballot. The committee was abundantly able to do the work without the aid of outsiders. Mr. Launier was somewhat "riled" because James A. Coyne, who says he represents Mr. Belknap personally, offered his opinion of a ballot before all members of the committee had seen it.

A ticket was found in the second precinct of the fourth ward which had a cross at the head of the republican ticket. A cross was also placed directly over all the names on the republican ticket, except Messrs. Clark, Swenson, Rich, Jochim, Hamblister and Diekmann. Mr. Emmons thought there was no doubt but the voter intended it for a straight republican ballot. Mr. Benjamin wished to count it for Belknap, but Mr. Emmons at last voted to throw the ballot out, which was done.

A great many objections were raised by both parties at different times, but beyond the noting of exceptions by Mr. Turner, they amounted to nothing. Belknap gained six votes in the fourth ward and lost four in the first precinct of the fifth ward. The first precinct of the fourth ward gave Belknap a gain of five, and the second precinct a gain of two. The third and fourth precinct gave Richardson a gain of five, leaving Belknap's net gain in that ward six.

In the first precinct of the fifth ward where the count ended, Richardson gained four. The result was as follows: Fourth ward, first precinct—Belknap 134, Richardson 201, Clute 3, not counted 11; Belknap's gain 9. Second precinct—Belknap 169, Richardson 243, Clute 9, not counted 18; Belknap's gain two. Third precinct—Belknap 294, Richardson 256, Clute 20, not counted 14; Richardson's gain two. Fourth precinct—Belknap 253, Richardson 307, Clute 30, not counted 25; Richardson's gain 3.

Fifth Ward, First Precinct—Belknap 166, Richardson 230, Clute 33, not counted 23; Richardson's gain 4. Belknap's net gain two.

SANITARY INSPECTORS.
 Size of the Force Discussed by the Board of Health.

The question of sanitary inspectors was the matter of most importance before the monthly meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon. Alderman Basked asked if it were not possible to reinstate General Stevens, the veteran inspector who, Aldermen, but one month ago, Dr. Bradford thought two inspectors should be kept at work during the winter. It has been customary in past years to keep two men to work for the office and one man on the dumping ground. During the winter there is no general inspection kept up, but just enough men employed to answer complaints made by citizens, and an inspection of the central alleys of the city. Colonel Calkins said that if an inspector were to be kept, aside from the special inspector, that General Stevens was the best man for the job. Dr. Bradford thought the matter of discharging old inspectors and of hiring others was referred to the health officer and the mayor, with power to act.

President Calkins announced some changes in the standing committee. They are now constituted as follows:

Claims and accounts—O. A. Ball and Dr. Dale. Ordinances—The mayor and Dr. Edie. Drains and sewers—Dr. Dale and O. A. Ball. Public buildings and hospitals—Dr. Edie and the mayor.

REPORTED ON THE HERBARIUM.
 Miss Cole Explains Its Contents to the Institute.

There were plenty of vacant seats in the classroom on the second floor of the high school building in which the K. S. I. held its meeting last night. The regular business was soon disposed of, and the paper of the evening was read. It was a report of Miss Emily Cole on her work in the herbarium of the institute. Miss Cole has done some hard work in studying and arranging the material of the institute in such a manner that it will be of practical use to the members and to the pupils in the schools.

The herbarium was founded some years ago by Miss Marion Hosford, who donated 120 volumes of eastern plants to the Kant Scientific Institute. Last year the board of education provided the cases for the collection, and the classes in botany have interested themselves in collecting, and have added many local plants to the collection. The cases have been utilized and the plants are now all arranged on shelves which are labeled with the order of plants. Each genus is placed in a separate cover, and labeled. There are now ninety-eight orders represented in the collection. In the report Miss Cole gave an explanation of the process of preserving plants. After they are properly prepared and dried they are soaked in a solution of alcohol and corrosive sublimate, to keep off the insects. The collection now contains twenty-six species of orchids and five of ferns.

PRESS MEN MADE MERRY.
 At a Banquet Tendered Them by Deacon Johnston.

Deacon J. K. Johnston entertained the newspaper men of the city sympathetically last night by an elegant banquet at the Eagle hotel. Tables were set for sixty and sat down to at 10 o'clock by a company of fifty of the editorial and news writers, many of them accompanied by their wives. The table was handsomely decorated and the buttonholes were found at each plate. The hour was thoughtfully set at the time when both morning and afternoon editors and reporters could best be spared from their "grind," and the viands and sociabilities of the occasion were duly enjoyed.

After a lengthy discussion of the more choice edibles, W. B. Weston was announced as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by the host of the evening, (who magnanimously forgave all writers present for roasts in reference to the late election), also by Colonel Arthur, Fred Swenberg, T. W. Fletcher, George De Haven, L. G. Stuart, W. H. Turner, Will Turner and the Rev. Dr. Jackson. The banqueters dispersed at midnight and will long remember the happy event.

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFER.
 On How Revivals May Best Be Promoted.

Last night the annual conference of the Grand Rapids Baptist district was begun in the Calvary Baptist church. Last evening's program was a young people's rally. The Rev. E. H. Shoules led the song service. The Rev. J. Marshall led in a short discussion, "What Do I Live For?" John Atkins responded to the question, "How Can I Help My Pastor?"

The subject of the evening, "The Primary Mission of the Church," was discussed by the Rev. C. E. Conley, state superintendent of missions. Mr. Conley said the sole and only object of the church is to save souls, and he treated the subject from a broad and able standpoint, dwelling upon the influence that the church should exert, and the methods it should use to bring souls into the kingdom. Consecration services followed Mr. Conley's sermon. The conference will resume at 9 o'clock this morning.

Soldiers Are Indignant.
 Local military men are greatly surprised and quite indignant over the appointment of Dr. J. E. Clark of Detroit to be surgeon-general of the state troops, vice Dr. C. M. Woodward, resigned. It was hoped that when General Bowen took command the Second regiment would at least get what belongs to it, and as Maj. W. F. Hake of the Second is ranking surgeon of the brigade, it was expected that he would receive the promotion which he has won by his long and faithful attention to duty. All the local men are loud in denouncing the action of General Bowen in jumping a man who is almost the junior officer in the medical department over Dr. Hake. Major Clark's commission in the Fourth regiment dates from 1889 while that of Major Hake dates back to 1883.

Lincoln Club Meeting.
 C. W. Watkins, president of the Lincoln Republican club has appointed the following gentlemen as a committee on arrangements for the club: Dr. J. B. Griswold, chairman, the Hon. George G. Miekette, Hon. M. S. Crosby, Hon. Moses Taggart, J. S. Hirth, F. A. Maynard, C. N. McMill, George Clappert, George J. Bunnell, the Hon. Cyrus Perkins, William Alden Smith, C. K. Gibson, John W. Blodgett and John Patton, Jr. The committee will meet in the parlors of the Morton house this evening at 7:30.

Imperial Lodge Election.
 The annual election of officers of Imperial lodge, No. 154, K. of P., took place last night. The result is as follows: J. M. Wolcott, P. C.; W. B. Perkins, C. C.; E. S. Milmine, V. C.; J. R. Santo, P.; H. D. Jewell, M. of E.; C. K. Seymour, M. of T.; W. E. Mohr, K. of R. and S.; J. R. Johnson, M. of A.; board of trustees, A. D. Greene, Charles Holden and J. R. Waddell. After the convention the members, numbering about 100, sat down to a substantial lunch, and after the lunch enjoyed stag pedro.

Wants Pay for Her Wall.
 Mrs. Cordelia Fuller began suit in the superior court yesterday against the city to recover the value of her area wall on Fulton street, near the bridge. Some time ago she asked for an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the work of improving the street. The injunction was denied. She now claims the city is destroying the value of the wall by covering it with the new grade.

Burial Permits.
 Marshal Peters, age 49 years—Fair Plains, Oriskany Street, age 13 years, Toledo—Greenwood. Mary McKnight, age 57 years, Cassin—St. Marks, age 51 years, North DeWitt, age 51 years, No. 354 Hastings street—Fulton street. Anna J. Hackema, age 2 years, No. 557 North Iowa—Valley City. Edgar M. Smith, age 47 years, St. Marks. Christian Berges, age 6 years, —Hamilton street—Greenwood.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.
 Thomas Copp, a Northport merchant, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. "Northern Michigan has never known a larger potato crop," he said. "The farmers are getting rich this year. According to a conservative estimate there have been 100,000 bushels of potatoes shipped from Northport and Ottawa already this season. There are at least 50,000 bushels more to ship. The farmers have received from 50 to 55 cents a bushel, and it is no uncommon thing for one man to have raised 3,000 bushels. Why, even the Indians have been industrious this year, and are profiting by the failure of the potato crop in the south. One who owed us \$50 or \$60 came into the store the other day and wanted to square his account with potatoes. We told him to draw in what he had and we would let it apply on the debt. He drew in several loads, enough to square himself, and then wanted to know if we would buy the rest of his crop. We asked him how much he had, and he said, 'Oh, about a thousand bushels.' Think of that for an Indian. A year ago Northern Michigan farmers were paying \$18 a ton for hay, and wondering how they were going to meet the interest on their mortgaged farms. This year they are on the top notch of prosperity."

"Have you any idea what an important industry canning fruit has become?" asked W. H. Moore at the New Livingston yesterday. "It is really wonderful. We manufactured last year 700 tons of solder to be used in sealing tin fruit cans. Forty tons of solder will seal 3,000,000 dozen cans of fruit. There are a dozen other firms in the country that manufacture solder for fruit canners, so you can form some idea of the amount of fruit put up in the course of a year. The solder was formerly made into big bars and sold to the canning factories, but that plan was abandoned long ago. The solder is cut in triangular pieces and strung along a wire. One string is for the side seam, two more are for the ends and another is used to seal the hole in the end of the can. This solder is weighed carefully and the workmen are furnished exactly enough to seal the cans that they have to attend to. If they waste any of the solder they have to pay for the difference."

"Confidence in the natural gas fields is about played out," said J. B. Gillespie of Latonia, Ohio, at Sweet's yesterday. "Most everywhere that use it is making preparations to return to coal. The supply has already been cut off the factories and big business houses. It is used only in residences and the smaller hotels. The companies have claimed all along that when the natural gas gave out water gas would be manufactured and supplied to the consumers. None of it has been made yet, and probably none ever will be. Coal is too cheap in that section to make fuel gas profitable. One thing that has exhausted the supply of natural gas is the reckless manner in which it has been used. Millions of cubic feet have been permitted to go to waste, or else burned simply for the sake of illuminating the surrounding territory."

"I confess I have always envied Jay Gould," casually remarked a traveling man at Sweet's yesterday. "I always felt that I would like to stand in his shoes; but damn if I hadn't sooner be Jim Brown today," and the philosophical drummer turned up the collar of his macintosh and ambled out into the wet.

Y. M. C. A. News.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner have been employed as janitors of the building. They will have charge of the entire building, Mrs. Warner having special charge of the fourth floor rooms, which will be rented to members of the association.

The young men's meeting will be held at the First Reformed church on Sunday afternoon. The association does not anticipate holding meetings in the new building until the new hall shall be completed.

The annual election of officers will be held on Monday afternoon at the new building. Voting will be by ballot and the polls will be open four or five hours.

Pleasure and progress the organ of the Y. M. C. A. will be issued today.

Last Night's Fire.
 The alarm of fire from box 82 at 7:30 last evening was caused by the explosion of a lamp at the residence of Otto Gorenly, No. 12 Turner street. The fire caused no damage and had been extinguished when the department arrived.

At the regular meeting of the Imperial Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 27, held last night on East street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, E. D. Dempster; vice grand, George H. Pew; recording secretary, C. G. Keeler; permanent secretary, William A. Shaw; treasurer, W. B. Stearns. The installation will be held at the first meeting in January.

Franklin Lodge No. 151, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers last night for the ensuing year: M. W., F. E. Cross; F. S. N. DeGraff; O. H. Starr; Elmeridge; recorder, J. R. Livingston; financial secretary, F. H. Cross; E. Ernest Briggs; G. A. S. Crissey; I. W. H. D. Belcher; O. W. William D. Riley; trustee, S. V. DeGraff; representative to grand lodge, F. E. Cross; alternate, A. L. Christie.

At the annual election of Lyly Lodge, K. of P., last night the following officers were elected: C. C. A. L. Calkins; P., the Rev. J. T. Husted; M. of A., Leo Gustave Oswald; K. of R. and S., Leo Caro; M. of F., Frank Ward; M. of V., Maurice Shanahan; board of trustees, I. F. Lamoreaux, Henry Leffingwell, W. J. Page; representative to grand lodge, Dennis E. Berry; alternate, W. J. Page.

The remains of Orr, the 14 year old son of Frank S. Stroud, formerly of this city, arrived here yesterday. The boy was killed by a street car in Toledo. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock from the residence of the lad's sister, with whom he formerly lived.

At the United States custom house yesterday one case of books for F. M. Hulawit and one case for J. B. Hulawit, billed from Holland; also one case of glass for the Star Furniture company, billed from Holland, were cleared.

The increase in yesterday's bank clearings over the corresponding day of last year was \$40,671.27 on a business of \$163,911.01.

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At the annual election of Lyly Lodge, K. of P., last night the following officers were elected: C. C. A. L. Calkins; P., the Rev. J. T. Husted; M. of A., Leo Gustave Oswald; K. of R. and S., Leo Caro; M. of F., Frank Ward; M. of V., Maurice Shanahan; board of trustees, I. F. Lamoreaux, Henry Leffingwell, W. J. Page; representative to grand lodge, Dennis E. Berry; alternate, W. J. Page.

The remains of Orr, the 14 year old son of Frank S. Stroud, formerly of this city, arrived here yesterday. The boy was killed by a street car in Toledo. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock from the residence of the lad's sister, with whom he formerly lived.

At the United States custom house yesterday one case of books for F. M. Hulawit and one case for J. B. Hulawit, billed from Holland; also one case of glass for the Star Furniture company, billed from Holland, were cleared.

The increase in yesterday's bank clearings over the corresponding day of last year was \$40,671.27 on a business of \$163,911.01.



TO-DAY the National Press Association will meet in Ford's Opera House, Baltimore.

Ex-President Hayes will preside over the sessions which will last a week. It will be the most successful congress yet held, thanks to the labors of the Secretary Rev. John L. Milligan, who has attended every congress, national and international since the first one in London in 1872.

Starrett's Narrow Steel Rules, Starrett's Flexible Steel Rules, Wykes' End Measure, Darling, Brown & Sharp's Steel Rules, Starrett's Straight Edges, Wykes' Straight Edges, Imported Folding Rules, Improved Scales for Draughtsmen, Kennelly's Bevel Protractors, T Squares for Draughtsmen,

Surface Gauges, Starrett's Steel Scratch Gauges, Wykes' Angle and Templet, Starrett's Combination Dividers and Callipers, Koopman's Compact Dividers, Thread Callipers, Cook's Trammel Points, Starrett's Calliper Squares, Standard Calliper Squares, D. B